

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Cloudy and warmer today and to-
night. Tuesday cloudy with occa-
sional rain.

VOL. XXXV.—NO. 252

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1941

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

BRACKEN POST PRESENTS FLAG TO ITALIAN MUTUAL AID SOCIETY; JUDGE ALESSANDRONI SPEAKER

Exercises Attended by Italian
Societies in Mutual
Aid Hall

CADETS ARE PRESENT

High School Chorus Sings Sev-
eral Selections During
the Program

An American flag mounted upon a
staff was presented to the Italian Mu-
tual Aid Society Saturday night by
Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382,
American Legion. It was a big occasion
for the Mutual Aid Society and the hall
of the Society was filled to capacity.

Escorted into the hall was Judge
Eugene V. Alessandroni, Philadelphia,
who was the guest of honor and the
main speaker of the evening. The high
school chorus under the direction of
Charles Quigley gave several vocal
numbers in its usual fine style. The
Cadets played selections and were
generously applauded.

Angelo Liberatore, president of the
Italian Mutual Aid Society, welcomed
the gathering and introduced Jacob C.
Schmidt, Jr., chairman of the flag com-
mittee of Bracken Post and a past dis-
trict commander of the ninth district
of the American Legion. Mr. Schmidt
acted as master of ceremonies.

The Mutual Aid Society had the Sons
of Italy and the Daughters of Italy as
their guests.

The invocation was by the Rev. Ar-
thur Gibson, Bracken Post Chaplain
and rector of Christ Episcopal Church,
Edgington.

Chairman Schmidt introduced the
officers of the Mutual Aid Society and
also of the Sons of Italy and of Brack-
en Post. Mr. Schmidt briefly described
how the meeting and flag presentation
came about. He said that several
months ago a member of the Mutual
Aid inquired as to the cost of a flag and
this gave the suggestion for the presen-
tation.

"The American Legion have not for-
gotten the bravery of the Italian sol-
diers in World War I," said Mr.
Schmidt. "The Italian people are an
unwilling people in this war of today."

Then the speaker told how the
Italian people of this community are a
part of the community being members
Continued On Page Four

YOUTH ADMINISTRATION
Offers Opportunities

The National Youth Administration
is offering an opportunity to both boys
and girls between the ages of 18 and
24 inclusive for exceptional training
at Youth Work Centers.

These Centers are located in cities
best suited for the kind of training
offered.

Parents of youth of the above age
for further information may call Bris-
tol 2374 or write National Youth Ad-
ministration, Bristol Post Office Build-
ing, Bristol.

ARRANGE FUNERAL

Funeral for Paul H. Armstrong, 15,
who died in Harriman Hospital, on
Saturday morning, has been arranged
for tomorrow. The funeral will take
place at nine a. m., from the home of
the parents of the deceased, Mr. and
Mrs. Warren Armstrong, 310 Jefferson
avenue. Requiem Mass will be said in
St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial
will be in St. Mark's Cemetery, with
the W. L. Murphy Estate in charge.

LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 40 F
Minimum 26 F
Range 14 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday .. 26
9 .. 28
10 .. 30
11 .. 33
12 noon .. 36
1 p. m. .. 37
2 .. 39
3 .. 40
4 .. 40
5 .. 39
6 .. 37
7 .. 36
8 .. 36
9 .. 34
10 .. 32
11 .. 32
12 midnight .. 31
1 a. m. today .. 30
2 .. 30
3 .. 35
4 .. 29
5 .. 30
6 .. 29
7 .. 32
8 .. 36

P. C. Relative Humidity .. 69
Precipitation (inches) .. 0

a. m. Barometric Pressure .. ins.
8.00 .. 30.15

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water .. 4.45 a. m., 5.06 p. m.
Low water .. 12.08 p. m.

High School Ticket Sale For Operetta To Open

The operetta entitled "A Waltz
Dream" by Oscar Strauss, will be given
by the students of Bristol high school
on April 24th and 25th. The ticket sale
for the operetta will begin tomorrow,
and charts will be open for reserved
seats on April 20th, 21st, and 22nd.

This operetta is expected to be the
greatest activity of the school year.
Specialty choruses are being arranged.
The mixed chorus will also participate,
as well as a large cast chosen by
Charles Quigley, John Burris, and
Miss Gladys Hewitt.

HELPING EMPLOYERS FIND QUALIFIED WORKERS

State Employment Service Is
Eager To Register All
Available Workers

MAKES URGENT APPEAL

Co-operation with local employers in
finding workers for jobs opening up
because of the defense program was
emphasized today in a statement issued
by Edwin E. Bair, Jr., manager of the
Doylestown office of the Pennsylvania
State Employment Service.

"Our office," he said, "is taking an
active part in the Nation-wide effort
to recruit for employers the workers
needed in national defense production
—and in the many secondary lines
stimulated by defense activity. As an
office of the Pennsylvania State Em-
ployment Service, we are affiliated
with the United States Employment
Service and are co-operating in its
Nation-wide registration of all avail-
able workers, so that qualified people
can be located quickly when an in-
dustry needs them."

In line with the appeal recently is-
sued by the Pennsylvania State Em-
ployment Service, Mr. Bair's office is,
he said, asking every unemployed
worker in Bucks County and every
worker with a skill needed in defense
industry, which he is not using, to
Continued On Page Three

Public To View Classes At Quakertown School

QUAKERTOWN, Mar. 31.—The Quak-
ertown high school classes may be
seen in operation this evening by par-
ents, when public sessions are con-
ducted.

Those classes usually scheduled for
Monday morning will be held this eve-
ning, including machine and wood
shop instruction, agriculture, drafting,
typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, junior
business training, office training, pen-
manship, spelling, English, French,
German, Latin, civics, history, geogra-
phy, mathematics, science, band, art,
health and home economics.

After the classes, a gym demonstra-
tion will be conducted by Miss Affler-
bach, Mr. Barth, Mr. Knoll and Mr.
Strayer.

EDGELY

Edward Kimble has been ill at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garret-
son for the past week. Mr. and Mrs.
Garretson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Shegda have improved the appearance
of their home by having it shingled.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Banes and
daughter Betty were recent guests of
their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. K. Burnett of Madison, N. J. Mrs.
Burnett returned to Edgely with her
parents for a few days.

Mrs. John Himelright and niece, of
Philadelphia, were Wednesday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Haver Himelright.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Webster Grim, a Doylestown at-
torney, who for the past ten years has
been representative to the Sovereign
Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, is seek-
ing re-election.

"How can the vision of the rural
people be broadened?" was the ques-
tion discussed at the meeting of Kel-
lers Church Grange last week. The
speaker, Theodore Lewis, pointed out
that the Grange is a real asset to the
people in the farming communities. He
asked that members make a careful
study of current conditions.

Ray Ziegler, aged 25, has been miss-
ing from his home near Perkaskie for
about a week. Ziegler lives on the farm
of his parents at the Seven Corner
Road. He is married and has one
child. According to relatives Ziegler
left without leaving any clue to his
destination or whereabouts. Police
have been contacted and asked to send
out descriptions of the man to various
parts of the country.

Ziegler is the second young man to
disappear in the past few days from
Perkaskie. He is in the draft age group,
but his friends say he is not the type to
dodge the draft. The other one who is
missing is a youth of high school age,
who has not been heard from for about
two weeks.

William Trauger, Jr., aged 15, who
also was reported missing from his
home on Ninth street, Perkaskie, has
been located by police.

Miss Elsie Gray gave a talk on "Motor
Trails" when she spoke to members of
Upper Southampton Parent-Teacher
Association, last week. She showed col-
ored slides of scenes in Florida and
New England.

EXAMINING DOCTOR FOR DRAFT BOARD 2, CALLED BY RESERVES

Dr. Charles M. Thompson,
Newtown, To Enter Naval
Group On April 7th

RELINQUISHES HIS POST

Delay in Appointing Successor
Slows Up Board's Quota
For April 1st

LANGHORNE, Mar. 31.—The exam-
ining physician for Local Draft Board
No. 2, Dr. Charles M. Thompson, New-
town, has been called to duty with the
United States Naval Reserve.

Dr. Thompson, in view of the call,
relinquished his duties with the draft
board. He will report to the naval
authorities on April 7th.

The quota sent to the Langhorne
Board to be filled on April 18th will
be four. This is the smallest call re-
ceived since the first group sent from
this area in December.

To date 1100 questionnaires have
been sent out by the local board and at
present the men are being selected
from the 700 range of call numbers.

Howard T. Cortis, of Langhorne, who
was inducted into the army on March
11th, is now stationed at Fort Riley,
Kansas. Cortis is with a cavalry regi-
ment at present.

Judge Boyer's Opinion Is Approved By Supreme Court

An opinion and decree has been
handed down by the Supreme Court
affirming the lower court in the case
of Brewer vs. Brodhead and Powell,
which was tried in Monroe county by
Judge Calvin S. Boyer, of the Bucks
county courts, who was especially pre-
siding.

The case grew out of a fatal auto-
mobile accident near Stroudsburg.
The jury returned a verdict against
the original defendant, Brodhead, for
\$3822, and the Court entered a non-
suit in favor of the added defendant,
Powell. The original defendant ap-
pealed from the refusal of the trial
court to grant a new trial and to take
off the non-suit.

The Supreme Court, in its opinion
by Justice Patterson, after quoting
four pages of Judge Boyer's opinion,
said: "After a careful review of the
record, we all agree that none of the
matters complained of constitutes re-
versible error in this case, and that
the assignments are adequately dis-
posed of in the above-quoted portions
of the opinion of the learned court
below."

MORRISVILLE LEGION AUX. PLANS BANQUET

Affair Scheduled To Be Held
Saturday Evening,
April 19th

N A M E COMMITTEES

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 31.—The La-
dies Auxiliary of the Willet C. Sanford
Post, No. 433, American Legion, are
planning for its 21st annual banquet
scheduled for Saturday night, April
19th.

Mrs. Minnie Braker has been named
general chairman, and has the follow-
ing members of a committee assisting:
Mrs. George Kelly, Mrs. Herbert La-
Rue, Mrs. Alfred Buckalew, Mrs. Pris-
cilla Craft, Mrs. Marcus B. Ketcham,
Jr., Mrs. J. Milnor Wildman, Mrs. John
B. Sumner, Sr., Mrs. Stewart Lord,
Mrs. George McAuley, Mrs. Olive Snel-
son, Mrs. Caleb Cope, Mrs. John
Schultz, Mrs. Margaret Carman, Mrs.
Walter Barber, Mrs. Charles West,
Mrs. Harry Benham and Mrs. Edward
Mountford, the auxiliary president.

The banquet will get under way at
Continued On Page Four

Mary Jane Vandegrift Has Jolly Anniversary Party

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 31.—A
number of girls were invited to the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Vandegrift,
Cloverbrook avenue, on Saturday after-
noon, to celebrate the 19th birthday
anniversary of Mary Jane Vandegrift.
Motion pictures were in order, and a
program of games took place, with
Ruth Luciana and Blanche Page win-
ning the prizes for "pinning the tail
on the donkey."

The group that gathered in the pink
and blue decked dining-room for re-
freshments included: Ruth Matlack,
Betty Anna deMasse, Ruth Luciana,
Blanche Page, Mary Coar, Lois Lud-
wick, Doris Krebs, May Kelly, Chris-
tina Kelly, Lillian LaPenta, Violet
Davis, Laura Ely, Betty Allen, Ann
Hughes; Mrs. Mary Knight, Mrs. Nellie
Vandegrift.

Miniature baskets of jelly beans, and
paper hats, were the favors; and to
Mary Jane many gifts were presented.

Shower of Gifts Planned By Miss Parr for Sister

Miss Lucy Parr, Marston street, ar-
ranged a shower of miscellaneous gifts
on Thursday evening in honor of her
sister, Mrs. Howard McLaughlin.

The group gathered at the Parr
home for the evening included: Mrs.
Charles Phillips, Mrs. Albert Mc-
Laughlin, Mrs. Edward Blush, Mrs.
Margaret Hilgendorf, Mrs. Clara Kuip-
er, Mrs. Esther Hopkins; the Misses
Elizabeth Kuiper, Doris Nickerson,
Aline Wright, Grace and Mary Caro.
Refreshments were served to the
guests.

NEWTOWN CHORAL UNION TO PRESENT "ELIJAH"

Second Oratorio of Group is
planned for Palm Sunday,
In Presbyterian Church

CECIL E. LAPO DIRECTS

NEWTOWN, Mar. 31.—The second or-
atorio of this season given by Newtown
Choral Union is planned for Palm Sun-
day, April 6th, at 3:30 o'clock in the
Presbyterian Church. The work to be
presented is "Elijah" by Mendelssohn.

The oratorio was first performed in
1845 at Birmingham with the composer
as conductor, and has remained up to
this day, one of the most important
works in this form. It is noted for
great dramatic power, the musical
characterization of the various persons
presented being perhaps more vivid
than any previous attempts in this line.

The group is directed by Cecil E.
Lapo. Mr. Lapo has just returned
from a recital tour of the Southern
states and Cuba with the famous West-
minster Choir. In 37 days the choir
gave 35 concerts traveling 7,000 miles
in all.

The organist is Miss Gladys Bender,
teacher of music at the Wood School,
Langhorne.

The chorus itself is composed of
singers from Newtown and surround-
ing communities. This is the second
oratorio of the season, Handel's "Mes-
siah" being presented at Christmas.

The soloists are members of the
Westminster Choir. They are Miss
Helen Hubbert, soprano, who will sing
the part of the widow; Miss Melba
Pier, alto, as the Angel; Edgie Furlie,
tenor, as Obadiah, and Cecil Lapo,
baritone, and director, as Elijah.

Members of the choir are as follows:
Soprano: Mrs. John W. Crowther,
Newtown; Mrs. Frank Fulmer, New-
town; Caroline Hammond, Newtown;
Evelyn Keyser, Newtown; Mrs. Con-
rad Knudsen, Newtown; Ruth Morlok,
Newtown; Mildred Pearson, New-
town; Polly Roberts, Newtown; Olive
M. Shuster, Newtown; Mrs. Norman
Swayne, George School, and Verta
Taylor, Newtown.

Alto: Mrs. Garret Goodnoe, Mrs.
Julian T. Hammond, Mrs. Elmer Price,
Miss Dorothy Lowmes, Miss M. Eliza-
beth White, Miss Miriam Powell, Miss
Ester Pownall, Miss A. Laura Riddle,
Miss Mary Watson and Miss Betty
Gore.

Tenor: Forrest Bleim, Newtown; Dr.
Continued On Page Four

Participate in Games of Cards For The C. D. of A.

A card party sponsored by the Cath-
oliet Daughters of America was held
in the K. of C. home Saturday evening,
with Mrs. Marvel Durham as chair-
man.

Twenty tables of players were ar-
ranged, and high scores in pinochle
were: Mrs. Edward Renk, 832; H. Ap-
pleton, 799; Miss Gertrude Roche, 793;
D. Yufrida, 773; Mrs. H. Leverence,
773.

"500": Miss Anna Boyle, 3909; Mrs.
Grace Wollard, 3609; Mrs. Thomas
Burns, 3520; Mrs. William Ennis, 2819;
Mrs. J. Devine, 2790.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

Not Fit For Jury Service

Washington, March 29.
NOW that the
new National
Mediation Board,
named by the
President to
deal with the
acute problem
of the strikes in
defense plants,
has begun to
function, nearly
everybody will
wish it success.
Because the sit-
uation is very
grave and the delay, due to early
Presidential insistence that the
strikes were unimportant and the
situation exaggerated, has been
very costly indeed.

NEVERTHELESS, too much
should not be expected of this
board too soon. If it surmounts
its handicaps and achieves its goal
of honest and impartial decisions,

Continued On Page Two

CROYDON FIRE COMPANY BREAKS GROUND FOR NEW BUILDING; BIG STREET PARADE IS HELD

District Attorney Edward G. Biester Removes First Shovelful
of Earth As Cameras Click — Men Prominent in Affairs
of County and State Make Brief Addresses — Croydon
Firemen Congratulated Upon Their Initiative.

CROYDON, Mar. 31.—With police and
firemen from many nearby commu-
nities participating in a street parade,
the biggest ever staged here, Croydon
Fire Company No. 1 yesterday after-
noon broke ground for a new fire sta-
tion and community building at Pat-
terson avenue and State Road.

County, township, and State officials
and men of prominence from all of the
adjacent communities were invited
guests and occupied seats upon a plat-
form erected at the site on which the
new building is to be erected.

The actual ground breaking was
done by Edward Biester, district at-
torney of Bucks County, who with a
vigorous push of his foot drove the
spade into the ground and then with a
hefty swing threw out the first shovel-
ful of earth. For the benefit of photog-
raphers Mr. Biester dug other shovel-
fuls amid the plaudits of the crowd.

Fire companies, rancy costumed
string bands, veterans organizations,
boy and girl scouts and Rescue Squad
corps formed a parade in Croydon
Manor and at the sounding of the Croy-
don fire siren proceeded to parade over
the principal streets of this town.

At the head of the parade rode the
Penna. Motor Police and then came the
Philadelphia Police and Firemen's
Band under the leadership of Captain
Joseph Keifer.

Fire companies from Rockledge, Ling-
hocken, Cheltenham, North Penn, and
Mount Holly, and Mt. Holly band fol-
lowed.

The Bracken Post Cadets marched at
the head of Bristol Volunteer Fire Co.,
No. 1 which in order was followed by
Cornwells Fire Co., Boy and Girl
Scouts with sheet into which donations
for the new fire station were tossed;

the Aqua String Band, Joseph A. Schu-
macher Post, Veterans of Foreign
Wars, Goodwill Hose Co., No. 3, Bris-
tol; and the Bristol Consolidated Fire
Department represented by two pieces
of apparatus with each manned by a
crew and headed by Chief Clifford
Hagermann.

The Bristol Blood Donors with Res-
cue boat marched with the Bristol Con-
solidated Fire Department.

Tullytown Fire Company, Bucks
County Rescue Squad, William Penn
Fire Company, Hulmeville, Polish-
American String Band, Warmister
Fire Company, Berwyn, South Lang-
horne, Newport Fire Co., No. 1, Bens-
alem Township, Union Fire Company,
Cornwells Heights; Newportville Fire
Co., Croydon Fire Company and com-
mercial delivery trucks brought up the
rear.

The parade was enlivened by the
bands and much color was added by
the brilliant costumes of the string
bands.

Upon reaching the reviewing and
speakers stand the Philadelphia Police
Band dropped out of the line and for-
med in a group. They played the open-
ing number of the program and then
James Laughlin, president of the Spon-
sors Group which have taken upon
themselves the responsibility of raising
\$12,000 for a new fire station and com-
munity house, introduced the Rev. Ar-
thur Gibson, chaplain of the Bucks
County firemen's Association who made
the opening prayer.

John Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., well
known Bristol attorney, was presented
as master of ceremonies and presided
in a most affable manner and after a
few introductory remarks called upon
District Attorney Edward Biester.

Mr. Biester contrasted the festivities

with affairs as they are happening in
Europe. "The sounding of the siren, the
flying of airplanes overhead and the
playing of the Beer Barrel Polka like
it is played in England all reminds us
of things as they are happening over
there. But we are not building bomb
shelters here today but we are turning
the soil for the building of an institu-
tion through community effort."

Continuing the speaker said: "You
are not only going to build a fire sta-
tion here but a community hall as well
where the boys, girls and the women
can meet to make new friends and to
keep the youths off the street corners."

Mr. Biester warmly congratulated
the people and the firemen of Croydon
on their vision and he urged that the
residents of the community give the
firemen their undivided support.

Willard Curtin, Assistant District
Attorney, spoke briefly and extended
his congratulations to the community
for its foresight and vision in starting
a new fire station.

Another well known Bristol attorney,
Paul J. Barrett, speaking to the fire-
men said "We well know of your cour-
age and sacrifice in the protection of
this community and the starting of this
new fire station is only another evi-
dence that you intend to place Croydon
on a sound basis and make this com-
munity go forward and become a great-
er Croydon and make even greater
progress than the wonderful advance-
ment you have already achieved."

Captain Joseph Keifer, head of the
Phila. Police and Firemen's Band, was
called to the platform and he likewise
extended his congratulations and
highly complimented George W. Smith,
grand marshal of the parade, who the
speaker said "is one of my boys."

Harry Nebinger, secretary of South-
eastern Chief of Police Association of
Pennsylvania, spoke in a humorous
vein.

Thomas H. Stockham, representative
from Bucks County in the State House
of Representatives, said "You have
dug the cellar, the next will be the
building of the foundation and then
the erection of the building and when
it is finished you will be better able
to serve your community. The police
and firemen today in England are the
heroes of the day and so here you men
who are always ready to serve your
fellow men are willing to make sacri-
fices for others."

The concluding speaker was Anthony
Russo, Bucks County Detective, who
compared the firemen to those in the
front line trenches in the saving of
property and "you are even willing to
sacrifice your life for others if neces-
sary," he said.

The benediction was pronounced by
the Rev. Father Diamond, pastor of St.
Thomas Aquinas Church.

A handsome basket of flowers were
given to Grand Marshal Smith for his
efforts.

Airplanes flew over Croydon and the
route of the parade during the exer-
cises.

At the conclusion of the exercises
over 1200 were served a luncheon at
the Turngemeinde Country Club as
guests of Croydon Fire Co.

CIO Steel Workers "Solicit"
New Members

By International News Service

Johnstown, Mar. 31.—Their two-day
strike over, victorious CIO steel work-
ers early today staged a mass "solicita-
tion" for new members and dues at
the gates of Bethlehem Steel Com-
pany's mills here.

Miss Elizabeth N. Iredell
Is Buried in Tampa, Fla.

A member of a prominent family
which settled in Bristol more than a
century ago, died in Tampa, Fla., on
March 20th, the deceased being Miss
Elizabeth Newbold Iredell, daughter of
the late Charles and Rebecca Newbold
Iredell.

The noneagenarian, a native of Bris-
tol, was known to many Bristol resi-
dents, she having for years been affili-
ated with the Bristol Meeting of
Friends. She was also an honorary
member of The Travel Club.

Death occurred in Tampa on the
20th of March, with burial in that city
on March 22nd.

Miss Iredell, who is survived by sev-
eral nieces and nephews, had made her
home in Florida for the past few years.

HULMEVILLE

Guests during the week-end of Mr.
and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefer were Mr.
and Mrs. William Kelley, of Provi-
dence, Md. Mrs. Kelley is remaining
for a week's visit.

Mrs. Joseph Darrah and Mrs. Samuel
Everitt will be hostesses at the latter's
home tomorrow evening to the Meth-
odist Ladies' Aid Society.

A bake sale is planned for Saturday
next, from 9:30 until noon, at Etten-
ger's store, sponsored by the Methodist
Epworth League members.

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MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1941

CASE AGAINST BLACKOUT

With few exceptions, the technique of both offensive and defensive war change slowly. One of the conspicuous exceptions was the introduction of the blitzkrieg, made possible by technical advances in airplanes and mechanized equipment. But in defensive war in particular, change is usually a slow process of adjustment to new devices and methods employed by an attacking enemy.

The recommendation, therefore, of Noel Pemberton Billing, British aviation writer, sounds revolutionary in the extreme. Declaring that the blackout has been proved a failure, he advocates a complete reversal of policy—bathing targets in the brightest possible light. Enemy bombers, he argues, would be confronted by the same difficulties experienced by a motorist trying to see past or through the brilliant beams cast by an approaching automobile. Flyers would be blinded and unable to see their targets clearly if at all.

Whatever the soundness of this proposal, Billing at least builds up a strong case against the blackout. Here are some of the indictments of it that he makes in his new book, "Defense Against the Night Bomber":

The blackout can be completely canceled by flares dropped from planes.

It adds greatly to the terror effect of night raids.

It hampers air raid precautions and rescue workers.

It makes the work of firefighters unnecessarily dangerous by forcing them to work in areas which are definite objects of the bombers.

It destroys social life and thus injures civilian morale.

It hinders transportation and slows up loadings.

It makes railway lines and moving trains conspicuous.

It is responsible for thousands of deaths on the streets and highways.

This is quite an impressive list of crimes, but the theory that discarding the blackout for a pervasive brilliance would have advantages needs testing. It would certainly be an interesting experiment. It might also be a costly one.

TESTING INFLATION

From Washington come rumors that the inflation brakes (for a slowing down of higher cost of living) are to be applied beginning in the near future. First move probably will be May 1 when defense bonds will be pressed upon the public.

Following that will probably come new and higher excises on consumer goods such as motor cars, radios and refrigerators, higher taxes on incomes and perhaps a gross income tax. All these steps are designed to deflate consumer purchasing power so that there will not be such a demand for goods, in competition with defense procurement, that prices will tend to skyrocket. There is, in addition, the device of a direct price control which the government can apply at will.

More imminent in its effect on prices is the widespread threat of strikes for higher wages and vacations with pay. In the near future such strikes are threatened in the steel, the motor car and the coal industries and in the railroads.

These, of course, could be handled by the government on the score that they slow down preparedness and aid to Britain. But the current crop of officeholders is too scared to make a hostile move toward labor unions.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol July 3, 1879. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Until within a few days ago a mirror has been hanging at Squire Kinsey's residence, which, it is said, General Washington frequently stood before to compose his features to the tranquil expression, observable in all his portraits. The mirror originally belonged to a family in Germantown where Washington used to put up when in that neighborhood during the Revolutionary War. But alas, the looking glass, like Humpty Dumpty, had a fall, and all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put it together again.

A painful and perhaps fatal accident occurred on Spruce street, on Monday, Willie Houding, aged about 11 years, was attempting to kindle a fire in the stove at his father's residence, by pouring coal oil upon the wood. The can which he held in his hand exploded, and his clothing was set on fire, and before the assistance summoned by his mother arrived, he was terribly burned about the body and face, so much so that when his clothing was removed, the skin adhered to it. Dr. Fotts was called in and attended to the

boy's injuries, but had very little hope that they would not terminate fatally.

A man, whose name could not be ascertained, died on the steamer "Edwin Forrest" on Saturday. The body was taken to Trenton, where an inquest was held, and a verdict was rendered of death from apoplexy. It is thought that the deceased was a peddler from Philadelphia.

The school board will hold its regular monthly meeting next Monday, at which time the appointment of teachers for the ensuing school year will take place. . . . The corps of teachers will probably remain the same as last year with the exception of Miss Pyles who resigned.

The Viti collection of works of art will be offered at public sale next Wednesday and Thursday evening at Washington Hall.

Perch fishing parties are more numerous than perch this season.

William Michener was recently severely injured by a kick from a horse.

Somenody has kindly borrowed the coal-oil lamp from the corner of Pond and Lafayette streets, and forgotten to return it.

Prof. Krichbaum will, in the absence of Rev. O. R. Cook, preach at Johnson's Hall, Hulmeville, next Sunday at 3.30 p. m.

An improvement which will be appreciated by people who have to travel the Bath road is the reconstruction of the bridge just beyond the Bath Springs.

The steamer John A. Warner will have an attraction in a short time not usually found on steamboats. A delegation of Indians, who have been visiting the White Chief at Washington propose when they come to Philadelphia, to take a trip to Sea Breeze.

From a report of a survey made by Charles F. Harrison and F. Kirk Hulme we are informed that the distance from Hulmeville to Bristol is as follows: From Johnson's store door on Main street, Hulmeville, to the bakery, 1/4 of a mile, 1/2 mile to Charles Estill's, 1 mile to stream below M. E. Church, 1 1/2 miles to glue factory at Newportville, 2 miles half-way between school house and stone bridge near Caleb Roberts, 2 1/2 miles to lower side C. N. Taylor's lawn, 2 3/4 miles to Grundy's corner, 3 miles to bridge opposite Humfords, 3 1/2 miles to Samuel Hulme's, 4 miles to Tomlinson's, 4 1/2 miles near Otter bridge, 5 miles to school house on Ot-

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One
case of the Mediation Board. In that case it is like putting the counsel of the defendant in a law suit on the jury.

THIS is not said in disparagement of the individual labor representatives. Some of them are good men. It is said in criticism of the theory that the paid representatives of one side in a controversy should sit on a board charged with the duty of reaching the "honest, impartial and non-political" decisions which Dr. Dykstra asserts, is the aim. Probably, it will be contended that this is an argument that labor should not be represented at all and mediation conducted only by industrialists. It, of course, is nothing of the sort. There would be just as much objection to putting on the Mediation Board the paid officials of the plants in which strikes were in progress as there is to putting on paid representatives of the strikers.

THE same objection applies equally to both. Mr. Roosevelt would not think, for example, of putting the president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, Mr. Eugene Grace, on a mediation board as a representative of industry. Why, then, should he put on Mr. Philip Murray, head of the CIO, which is striking against the Bethlehem company? There would be no more difficulty in getting outstanding friends of labor, strong supporters of the labor point of view and bat-

THE big point is that the paid officials, neither of the defense plants nor of the strikers against such plants, should sit on the jury to hear and decide the case. That seems hardly to admit of argument. Yet the paid representatives of the strikers are sitting on the jury. It is natural and inevitable that their minds should be closed on the issue, concerning which they are supposed to reach an "honest, impartial and non-political" decision. The truth is that the presence of these paid labor leaders on these defense boards—particularly the Mediation Board—clashes with a fundamental rule of law which prohibits a man from being on both sides of one transaction.

ONE man, as Mr. Mark Sullivan points out, must not hold two trusts which conflict with one another. It all goes back to the old Biblical injunction that one man cannot serve two masters. It is sound enough to have on a mediation board representatives of labor and representatives of industry, but it is thoroughly unsound to assign the job of mediation of strikes in a defense plant either to the paid officials of the plant or the paid officials of the strikers. To balance one against the other obviously makes for futility. To put one group of paid officials on and not the other group makes a loaded board.

IT is easy to get industrialists who are independent of the defense plants and have no connection with them. And it is easy to get friends of labor not paid by the unions. Mr. Roosevelt has done the one, but he deliberately has not done the other. It is one of the basic flaws in his defense setup. Certainly, it is an obvious defect in his Mediation Board and lends strength to the conviction that, in the end, Congress will have to act to solve this problem. There are indications that, if mediation "checks short," it will not be long restrained from acting. The American people are becoming both restive and resentful.

Retail sales in the U. S. amount to nearly \$320 per capita, according to the Census.

Apartment and Flats	74
EMILIE—3 room apartment, including heat, elec., range & refrig., and garage, \$40. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill St., Bristol.	
Farms and Land for Rent	76
STONE FARM HOUSE—Modern conveniences, 6 miles from Bristol, \$50. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill, Bristol.	
Real Estate for Sale	
Business Property for Sale	
TAP ROOM—With property, price \$10,000, \$4,000 cash required. Kennedy's, Neshaminy Falls.	
Houses for Sale	81
HOMES—Priced to suit your income—Bristol, Tullytown, Morrisville, Fallsington, See "Burton" Realtor, 502 Radcliffe St., Bristol, phone 3200.	
260 ROOSEVELT ST.—6 rms. & bath, newly renov. H. w. h. oil burner. Hardwood floor. Phone Bris. 593.	
THIS PROPERTY—Is an end house on Jackson St., must be sold at once at a sacrifice price. Also main street property for sale or rent. Other properties for sale at a small down payment. Apply Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave., Bristol, Phone 652.	

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements	1
Deaths	
ARMSTRONG—At Bristol, Pa., March 29, 1941, Paul H., son of Warren and Winifred Armstrong. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from his parents' residence, 310 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, on Tuesday at 9 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's Church. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery.	
Funeral Directors	
MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Modern chapel for your convenience. Phone 2217 or 2169.	
UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. phone 2417.	
Personals	7
I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR MY HUSBAND HARRY. He persists in driving on treadless, worn tires. I keep telling him to go to Voltz' Texaco Station, Highway below Mill Street, for the new B. F. Goodrich Spring Jubilee Tire Sale. Safety Silvertown Tires are really safe! Hannah, his wife.	
Strayed, Lost, Found	10
STOLEN—From Straus' store at about 11.30 Friday eve., 1 Airman bicycle. Reward will be paid for information that will lead to its recovery. Phone Bristol 3258.	
Automotive	
Automobiles for Sale	11
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.	
Business Service	
Repairing—Service Stations	16
AUTO REPAIRS—U. S. Tires, Exide batteries. Weekly payments. Nadler's Super Service Station. Phone 9367.	
Building and Contracting	19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Phone Bristol 7125.	
Heating, Plumbing, Roofing	22
OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat. Plumbing. Nothing down. 3 years to pay. Barth, Crofton. Bristol 7575.	
Repairing and Refinishing	29
RADIO REPAIRS—On all makes and models, Prof's Radio Shop, 211 Mill.	
A NEW SERVICE—Don't wait indefinitely for serv. on that small job. Ph. 2409. Robt. Crowell, builder of homes.	
Employment	
Help Wanted—Female	32
WOMAN—For cooking & cleaning. Sleep out. Call E-18 443, after 5 p.m.	
Situations Wanted—Female	36
GIRL—With little experience at soda fountain work. Apply at 207 Mill St.	
Livestock	
Horses, Cattle, Other Stock	48
GOATS—Mother & 2 kids. Apply Kelly, 5th house below State Rd. on 2nd Ave., Crofton.	
Wanted—Livestock	50
LIVE OPOSSUMS WANTED—Living female and male opossums. Animals must not be injured. Highest prices. Morris Biological Farm, Emilie, Pa.	
Merchandise for Sale	
Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer	56
GRADE A ANTHRACITE—Guaranteed weight, prompt delivery. Stove & nut \$8.50, pea \$7.50, buck \$6. M. Houser, Bath Road. Phone 2676.	
LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut \$8.50, pea \$7.50, buckhead \$6; also gen'l hauling. Harmon Richardson, RD 1, Bristol, Ph. Morris, 8-7781, or Bris. 7352.	
Good Things to Eat	57
PURE CLOVER HONEY—Finest quality, purity guar. Pint 30c, quart 55c, delivered. J. Hemmeter, Edgely, ph. Bristol 7211.	
Household Goods	59
USED STOVES—1 cabinet model all porcelain, gasoline; 1 table top Gray-bar electric. Wolson's, 404 Mill St.	
SOLID MAPLE—Double bed, complete, new, \$18; solid maple Cogswell chair, new, \$15; refrigerator, elec., \$25; walnut 3 full-length mirrored vanities, \$10. Call between 4 & 7 p. m. 336 Washington street.	
BEDROOM SUITE—3 pc., reas. price. Call bet. 9.30-12 a. m. at 260 Wood St.	
PERFECTION OIL STOVE—3 burner, cabinet back, good condition, reas. Phone Bristol 495.	
DINING ROOM SUITE—10 piece, walnut, good cond., \$25. Mrs. B. Skinner, Lowell Ave., Andalusia.	
GARDEN TRACTOR—5 h.p.; also Frigidaire for soft drinks. Apply Mrs. Cichacz, Emilie, Tues., Thurs. or Fri.	
Seeds, Plants, Flowers	63
HYDRANGEAS—Extra large, \$1; 500 azaleas, large 5-year-old plants, special while they last, 50c each. Larry's Market, Bristol bridge.	
Real Estate for Rent	
Rooms without Board	68
UNFURNISHED ROOM—Next to bath, h. & c. water at all times. Quiet surroundings, clean, cool air, free of industrial odors. Chimney Corners Apts. Box 662, Crofton, Pa.	
RADCLIFFE ST., 520—Single rm. with private bath & river porch, private entrance. Mrs. E. P. Goslin, 520 Radcliffe St.	



Lover Come Back

by BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

Sondra wasn't afraid to stay alone at the Place of Trees; but now that she knew the Forest Man wouldn't be along, the solitude took on a deeper, different quality—and her hunger a keener edge. With a determined eye on the cache, she got up and jerked on her dry slacks. But she sat down again, quickly. On the far side of the little meadow, swinging toward her through the trees, she had caught the movement of a figure in yellow oilskins.

Her heart gave a leap of anticipation. He had come back! And the ax and loaded knapsack he carried were evidence that this time he had come to stay. To protect her, in defiance of her orders. Although she knew these woods held nothing to protect her from, she felt a glow of satisfaction.

She turned her back on his approach and pretended to be very busy with her fire. She would treat him coolly at first, because—because he was a Reynall. Then gradually, and he was a Reynall.

But her softened mood changed to chagrin when he tossed his pack down under her tree, not eight feet from where she sat, and, ignoring her presence, opened a cheerful conversation with himself. "Jean, old scout, here's where we pitch camp. Neath hidden stars, in solitude unmarred by carping tongues. Ah, wilderness!" Then, alternately whistling and singing, he gathered wood and piled it under the tree—cedar saplings, drift from the beach, dry alder sticks.

So, thought Sondra, he intended to discipline her for telling him to leave her alone! Well, two could play at that game.

She kept her eyes resolutely averted, but her ears took in the little ceremony he made of laying wood on his fire. "Alder for heat," he reminded himself aloud. "Green cedar for fragrance, driftwood to make colored flames. . . . Um-m-m. Smells swell. Like sandalwood."

Despite her turned back, she could not remain unaware of his activities, carried on so near her. The flourish with which he spread a canvas square to sit on; his ostentatious laying-out of food he knew would increase her hunger—bacon, bread, a paper bag of coffee, tantalizing smells of boiling coffee and cooking bacon made her chance a swift look at him. He was roasting above the coals a peeled green alder shoot, on which skewered slices of bacon frizzled enticingly. He gave a loud, anticipatory sniff, and addressed himself enthusiastically: "M'sieu Jean, as a chef de bois you're the feline's whiskers. Behold the pale brown perfection of that bacon—crispy, sizzling, magnifique!"

Sondra stared stonily across the cove, trying to ignore all sounds from the other campfire. But now the selfish monster was noisily pouring his coffee—hot fragrant coffee she craved with all her being. . . . He was crunching bacon—crispy bacon, with bites of bread. . . . Her mouth began to water, and she plunged her mind into the dismal pleasure of calling him "pig" in various languages. Then she saw he had placed within her reach a cup of coffee and a broad loaf, on which he had arranged bacon slices and bread.

Because it took all her will power to keep from accepting his silent offering, she became more incensed than ever. If only she could show him she could provide her own food—when she needed it. Trout? She had no fishing tackle. But—salmon were running. She had watched Indian boys catch them with their hands. Could she catch one, clean it with her trail ax, and somehow broil it in front of her fire?

"I'll do it if it kills me," she determined. But when she actually stood in the shallow stream, staring down at the struggling scores of salmon bumping past her ankles, she wished to heaven she had never attempted the feat. With his eyes upon her, however, she must go through with it. She must get a fish. . . . That smallish one, now. . . . You crouched so. . . . you slid your hands gently up along each side, so. . . . you hooked your fingers into the red gills, SO!

The next instant she was splashing and staggering toward the bank, barely restraining a yell for help as the captured salmon whipped like a flail against her straining arms and shoulders.

Sondra, genuinely elated over her ability to snare her dinner, was enjoying the cooking of it and, in a back-handed way, the presence of Reynall. Darkness lay on the surrounding wilderness. There was a primitive snugness, a stimulating intimacy, in the flame-lighted circle of the little world, roofed with green branches and walled with white-blooming elderberry. She felt a positive glow of contentment when the fish, browned to perfection, proved a success.

She had started to eat, using a clean chip for a fork, when Reynall, pretending to pluck a spirited banjo accompaniment from the handle of his ax, broke into the so-called "theme song" of Alaska fishermen:

"I don't care for a T-bone steak, Cut from a steer from Texas; But I like fish! Good old fish! And I don't give a darn if I do pay taxes. . . ."

He sang all the verses, improvised others, and was still at it when she finished her dinner. She longed to laugh, to capitulate and join in his foolery; but he had started this elaborate fiction of being alone, so let him end it by speaking directly to her. It was in a spirit of fun, however, that she hauled out the harmonica and commenced very earnestly to practise "Home, Sweet Home."

He kept a straight face, but began to muse grandiloquently, and loud enough for her to hear: "Women, it hath been said, are the 'speaker sex.' Yet here we are, in a 'Midsummer Night's Dream' setting—barring the rain, of course—and she will have no speech with me at all. 'Tis sad, when there's so much I'd fain impart, were we on speaking terms. Little does she dream how adorable, in every way, I do esteem her. . . . In her grand mother's lace gown—all feminine softness and grace. Who then would guess that she could catch a salmon with those little hands? . . . In her—ah—slacks, under a tree, she's boyish and cute as the devil. And I'm completely wild about her silky little curls, her clear, straight-gazing eyes. Of course, I haven't yet acquired a taste for her harmonica-playing, but in time I. . . ."

Sondra drowned out the remainder of his soliloquy in a lugubrious, in-and-out chord, keeping her eyes tightly shut to increase her volume. When she opened them again, he was holding toward her a long stick on the end of which dangled her missing ivory bracelet!

She reached for it, forgetting all else in her joyous surprise. "Jean! my good-luck bracelet! Oh, oh, thank you!" She slipped it on her wrist and, holding it against her cheek, turned to meet his eyes. For a moment they looked at each other gravely; then, simultaneously, burst into a laugh.

In an instant he was sitting beside her. "Sondra, that's the first time I've heard you laugh since—since you've grown up. It's the most welcome, most delightful. . . ."

A whistle, prolonged and somehow urgent, ripped into his speech and went echoing through the dark hills. He turned a quick listening ear to the panting exhaust of the approaching boat. "What the devil—Why, it's the Baltic. Back two hours ahead of time. There must be something. . . ."

I want to see you afterward. Will you wait here for me?"

She nodded. "That's a promise," he said, with his flashing smile. And turning, he headed swiftly for the landing.

Reynall leaped to the Baltic's deck. "What brings you back so early?"

"F-I-S-H!" spelled Shady triumphantly. "Halfway to the Lagoon I met Katlean, bringing in the news. Slaters of herring, kid—in Shelikoff Bay, working up toward Shaman's Lagoon. If left unmolested for two more tides they'll all be inside our lagoon and—"

He reached out and exuberantly shook Reynall's shoulder—"our pack is positively and absolutely cinched! But—there's a joker."

"Come in," "Chris Sandvik, in the Tanya. Katlean saw him scouting south along the outer coast towards Shelikoff—that's why he was coming in after you. Chris will spot those herring within the next few hours—maybe he's seen 'em already. You know what that jasper will do then."

"I can guess." "Guess—nothing! It's a cinch. He'll high-tail into Sitka, take out all the O'Moore boats, load 'em to the gunwales with fish, and then—Powie! With his underwater exhausts he'll scatter the rest from here to Japan—and we're left holding an empty sack for the rest of the season."

"Right. We'll have to keep the O'Moore fleet away from Shelikoff for the next twelve hours." "Just think—we'd have had 'em tied up all nice and pretty this minute, if you'd let Miss Jacqueline go ahead with that injunction she slapped on 'em while you were gone. Why in heck you dissolved that, when—"

"That's finished, old man—and I wouldn't change it if I could. We'll find other means of keeping the O'Moore fleet in port until those herring have found their way into our Lagoon."

"Okey-doke, then. Let's get going." "Not so fast, Shady. Miss O'Moore is here and I must see if she will let us take her back to Sitka, and send someone out for her stranded boat. If not, we'll have to stick around half an hour or so till the tide's in enough to let me pull her cruiser off without tearing out the bottom."

"Wait for her!" Shady exploded. "Look, Jean—I like that peppery little dame myself, but this is no time to play Galahad, even for her. You can bet that Dynamite, the old pirate, won't waste any time playing Alphonse to your Gaston after Chris gets to him with the news. Hustle the gal aboard, fella, and let's get out of—O migosh!"

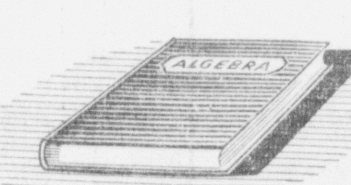
The exclamation was prompted by two things—the sudden roar of another gasboat that came surging into the cove, and the sight of Sondra O'Moore coming along the landing, so near now that the port light cast a ruby glow on her red-gold hair.

Sondra, from her campfire, had seen the lights of the new arrival the moment they rounded the point. Thinking her grandfather might have sent someone after her, she had gone down to the landing, arriving in time to overhear Shady's speech.

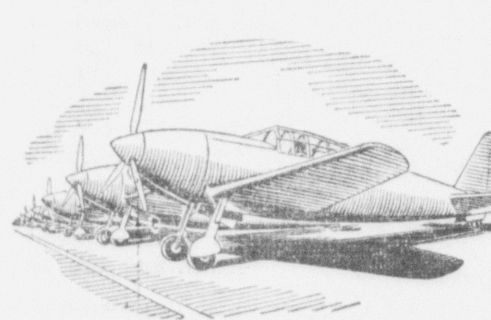
Now she marched up to the Baltic and, ignoring the embarrassed engineer, addressed herself indignantly to Reynall. "You need wait no longer on my account, Captain Reynall. I wouldn't be seen dead on the same boat with this creature who consistently refers to my grandfather as a pirate."

"Oh, Sondra! I'm sorry, I wanted—"

ALGEBRA



or AIRPLANES



SOMEWHERE a telephone is ringing

It might be a confused student, seeking help on his "Math".

Or it might be the president of an airplane factory putting through a call about a million-dollar rush order for materials.

But no matter what the call may be, we aim to see that it goes through right. The 17,500 men and women of this company promise you speed, accuracy and dependability. They have pledged themselves to do a job—the job of putting through your calls as swiftly and as surely as they know how.

And they do know how!

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PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Special Exhibitions Open
At New Hope Art Galleries

The New Hope Art Association will open the second of its series of special exhibitions on Tuesday, April 1st.

The exhibit features the "extra-curricular" work of artist members, including ceramic and book jacket designs by Charles Child; stained glass by George W. Sotter; masks and scenic designs by Robert Bruce Moyer; caricatures and sketches by John F. Folinsbee, never before exhibited, as well as sculpture, illustrations, commercial layouts, silk screen designs, wood cuts; and a special step by step display by Daniel Garber, showing the process of dry point etching, from original plate to final print.

Alden Wicks, brilliant newcomer to the New Hope Art Associates, will show a special group of satirical cartoons.

Events For Tonight

Card party, benefit of Lily Hebeah Lodge, No. 366, in Bracken Post Home, 8:30 p. m.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 446, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss Charlotte Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, has enrolled as a student in the Philadelphia School of Office Training.

Miss Margaret Wilkinson, Monroe street, and Miss Bertha Borchers, Wilson avenue, entertained the teachers of Harriman Methodist Sunday School, Thursday evening, at the home of Miss Borchers. It was their monthly meeting. Refreshments were served to 18 present.

Peter Choma, Fort Dix, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Choma, Harrison street.

Mrs. Edward Daniel, Philadelphia, spent two days last week visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hetherington, Pond street.

Mrs. Anna Mack, Monroe street, entertained during the past week, Jack and Gladys Heller, Samuel Bietzel and Miss Anna Benson, Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bensch, Wilson avenue, had as guests during the past week, Mrs. Bensch and the Misses Tessie and Anna Bensch, Garfield, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Bingham, Wissinoming, a former resident of Bristol, was the guest of Miss June McLaughlin, Beaver street, from Thursday until Sunday.

Nicholas Mangiaracina, Beaver street, spent Friday until Sunday in Baltimore, Md., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cipriotti.

Mrs. William Campbell, Jackson street, returned Sunday from four days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Bryan Funderwright, Glens Mills.

George Bonham, Jr., Wilson avenue, spent the week-end in Wilkes-Barre with relatives. Joan Bonham has been confined to her home for the past week with a heavy cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skirm, Harrison street, were visitors during the week-end of relatives in Morrisville.

Miss Dorothy Lerman, Washington street, spent two days last week visit-

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Eternal Spirit, our Father, whose wisdom is absolute and whose love ever seeks the best for mankind, we are calmed and encouraged when we come into Thy presence. Somehow help us to forget the war, the war-makers, and the offenders against world understanding. Fix more of our attention on life's folkways and rouse us to the opportunity of showing grace, truth, kindness, patience with our fellows, love in our homes, and sunny faith in one another. Amen.

ing her cousin, Miss Phyllis Cohen, Philadelphia.

Miss Bertha Borchers, Wilson avenue, and Miss Geraldine Seebold, Hayes street, spent Friday until Sunday in Lewisburg, visiting relatives of Miss Seebold.

Miss Selma Harris, Jefferson avenue, spent a day during the past week visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Helen E. Gill, Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. O'Donnell, Beaver street.

Helping Employers
Find Qualified Workers

Continued From Page One

register. Mr. Bair listed the occupations to which this applies as:

Aircraft manufacturing, including airplane sheet metal workers, airplane woodworkers, inspectors, and aeronautical engineers;

Shipbuilding, including ship carpenters, loftsmen, boatbuilders, ship fitters, caulkers, and marine machinists;

Machine shops and machinery manufacturing, including machinists, tool makers, lathe operators, die makers, and tool designers.

The Employment Service does not encourage or desire workers who are employed in any of the above industries to register.

"Our office," he continued, "wants to know what workers here in Bucks County and its vicinity are available now for jobs, or for the training courses being given for defense jobs. We do not want anyone who has a job to give it up. We do not want to dislodge anyone who is using his best skill in his present job. We do want to be in a position to refer to local employers—those in defense industry and others—the kind of workers they need, when they need them."

The Nation-wide registration now in progress, Mr. Bair pointed out, will expedite finding qualified workers. The Doylestown office fills requests from local employers with local workers so far as possible. But if no workers

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'Tis Aptly
Named

By Frances Lee Barton

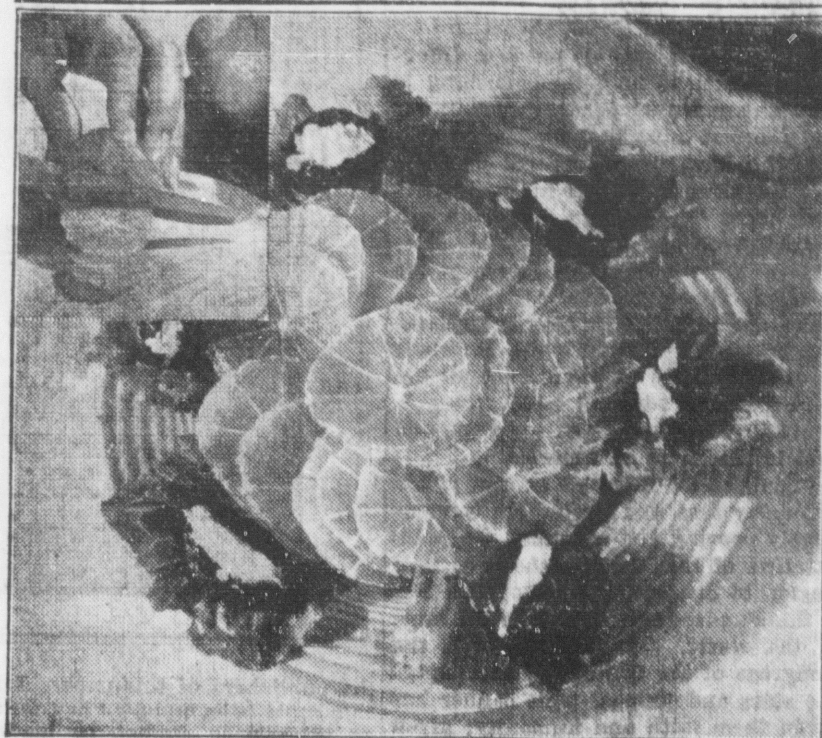
NO angels dwell in Angel Food
No cooks abide in cookies.
A crack in crackers is taboo

There are no
rooks in
rookies.
But this sponge
cake is right-
ly named.
The very taste
is regal.
I call it "Em-
press" and
that name

Is proper, apt and legal.

Empress Sponge Cake
1 cup sifted cake flour; 1½ tea-
spoons grated lemon rind; 2 table-
spoons water; 1¼ cups sifted
granulated sugar; 7 egg yolks; 1½
tablespoons lemon juice; 7 egg
whites; ¼ teaspoon salt; ½ tea-
spoon cream of tartar; ½ teaspoon
vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, and sift
four times. Add lemon rind, water,
and ½ cup sugar to egg yolks and
beat with rotary egg beater until
very thick and light-colored. Add
lemon juice gradually, beating con-
stantly. Add flour all at once and
stir until just blended. Beat egg
whites and salt with rotary egg
beater or flat wire whisk. When
foamy, add cream of tartar and
continue beating until egg whites
are stiff enough to hold up in peaks,
but not dry. Add remaining ¾ cup
sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time,
beating well. Fold in egg yolk mix-
ture. Add vanilla. Turn into un-
greased 10-inch tube pan. Cut gently
through batter with knife to remove
air bubbles. Bake in slow oven
(325° F.) 1 hour, or until done. Re-
move from oven and invert pan
1 hour, or until cold.

Vitamins Called Out
For Health Defense

By BETTY BARCLAY

Draftee number 1 on the nation's
food defense program is Mr. Vita-
min. The daily glass of orange
juice and the daily salad take on
new importance in the light of our
nation's need for better food for
better national health.

Draft boards are finding young
men unfit for service, often as a
result of malnutrition. The nation's
attention is centering again on this
condition which came to light with
the first World War.

It's up to the women in the home
to help here, for they buy the food
and plan the meals. The rule to
follow is—be sure your food is
giving you and your family an ade-
quate supply of the elements need-
ed, especially those vitamins which
are not stored by the body but must
be eaten every day.

One of these vitamins—vitamin
B—is being added under govern-
ment supervision to breads and
other cereal products. Vitamin B
is found naturally in certain other
foods, such as oranges, yeast and
peanut butter.

Vitamin C is another vitamin
that the body does not store. Most
important every day sources of this
vitamin are the citrus fruits—
oranges and lemons. These fruits
are fortunately available every day
in the year, for growers in Cali-
fornia have discovered that the
near-tropical climate of that state
permits the growing and harvesting
of these fruits all year 'round.

In the winter and early spring
months, the Washington Navel
orange comes to market. It is

with the required qualifications are
available in town or within commuting
distance, it then sends out a call to
neighboring cities, to the State head-
quarters in Harrisburg and, if neces-
sary, to employment offices in nearby
States and throughout the nation.

"The Doylestown office, like other
employment offices in all the States,"
Mr. Bair said, "is not only taking new
registrations from workers, but also
re-examining its files of workers pre-
viously registered. We shall re-interview
men and women now registered to
find out whether they are immediately
available for employment or training."

"Plans for this national registra-

tion," he continued, "have been made
after careful consideration of the prob-

lems now confronting employers and
workers. The Office of Production
Management and the United States Em-
ployment Service have asked the States
to co-operate in this effort to determine
the number, location, and occupation

Did "Diamond Jim" Have
Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim
Brady could have eaten so voraciously
if he suffered after-eating pains. Suf-
ferers who have to pay the penalty of
stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas
pains, heartburn, burning sensation,
bloat and other conditions caused by
excess acid should try a 25c box of
Udga Tablets. They must help or money
refunded. At United Cut Rate and drug
stores everywhere. (Advertisement)

Phone 3298

Windsor Beauty Salon
Hair Styling and Permanent
Waving

Proprietors:
J. MORICI A. ARDIZZONE

622 POND ST.

BRISTOL, PA.

of those who are fully qualified for im-
mediate or future jobs and to locate
those who, with additional training,
might fill jobs in expanding defense
industries. Here in Bucks County I
am sure that employers and workers,
as well as the Employment Service are
prepared to do their part."

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

"Flight Command" takes Robert
Taylor, Ruth Hussey and Walter
Pidgeon through a whirl of dramatic
episodes on land and in the clouds in
a rapid-fire blend of emotions, laughs
and thrills. The spectacular new pic-
ture, filmed with the aid of the U. S.
Navy, opened yesterday on the Grand
Theatre screen.

It is the story of Alan Drake, Pens-
acola flying cadet, who joins a crack
naval air force squadron. Amid the
excitement of dive-bombing, parachute
jumping, forced landings, and other
thrills of the air, he figures in a tri-
angle with his superior officer and the
latter's wife. Wrongly suspected, he is
about to be forced from the navy un-
til, after a sensational rescue at sea
during maneuvers, the truth emerges
to clear him and rejoin him with
loyalty to his squadron.

CROYDON
-RITZ-
THEATRE

Pleasure is far sweeter as a
recreation than a business.

FINAL SHOWING

Alexander Korda presents

The
THIEF OF
BAGDAD

in Magic Technicolor!

with CONRAD VEIDT - SABU
JUNE DUPREZ - JOHN JUSTIN

—Tuesday—

"NO, NO, NANETTE"
and
'FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS'

Bristol
BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST

ROSALIND HAS A NEW
SCREWBALL-AND-CHAIN!



Plus!

"HOW WET WAS MY OCEAN"
A Color Cartoon
"POPULAR SCIENCE"
"LATEST NEWS EVENTS"

BRISTOL THEATRE

Rosalind Russell has exactly one
year in which to choose her man—if
tradition means any thing!

The star related a strange story
when she checked in at Columbia
Studios for wardrobe tests in her new
picture, "This Thing Called Love," in
which she is co-starred with Melvyn

Douglas at the Bristol Theatre.

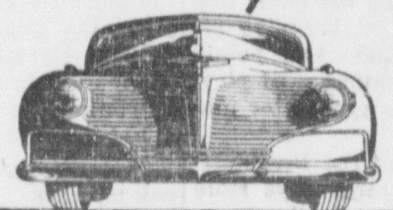
It seems that she went East to at-
tend the wedding of her sister. The
day before the ceremony, she was in-
vited to a charity lawn party. One of
the features was a fortune teller.
Patronizing the clairvoyant, she learn-
ed that she would be married within a
year. The next day, as attendant to her
sister, she caught the bridal bouquet!

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NEW DODGE
STILL SELLS FOR ONLY

\$825*

*This is Detroit delivered De Luxe Coupe price and includes all Federal
taxes and all standard equipment. Transportation, state and local taxes
(if any) extra. Front directional signals and bumper guards at slight
extra cost. See your Dodge dealer for easy budget terms. Prices subject
to change without notice.

FLUID DRIVE only \$25 EXTRA



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GRAND MONDAY--Last Times

20c Bargain Matinee Today at 2:15

ZOOMING FROM THE SKIES --- CRASHING INTO
LOVE! TAKE OFF --- WITH THE NAVY'S
FLYING "HELL CATS"!

To the roar of motors --- the thunder of guns ---
adventure storms the screen! Dare-devil romance ---
dare-devil action aloft and afloat! Stand by --- for the
mightiest sky-thriller since "Hell Divers"!



With the Gratefully Acknowledged Co-operation of
THE UNITED STATES NAVY

A HURRICANE OF THRILLS!

Men With Wings Bail Out at Sea! Ceiling Zero --- The Crash in
the Fog! Battle maneuvers on Land, Sea and Air with the U. S. Navy!
Blind Flying in a Pacific Storm! The Search at Sea! Crash Landing
on a Rock-Straw Coast! In the Heavens with the Mightiest Air Armada
Ever Filmed!

Movie Album—"PICTURE PEOPLE"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

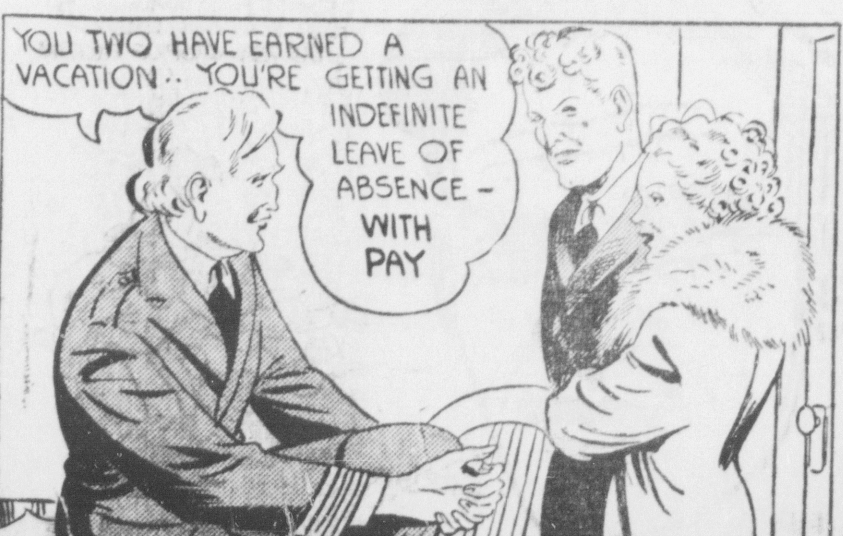
Coming Tuesday and Wednesday

LLOYD NOLAN in
"MICHAEL SHAYNE, PRIVATE DETECTIVE"

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HOUSEHOLD SET OR DINNERWARE

RADIO PATROL

Beginning
"RHINO
SETS A
SNARE"
or
Sergeant
Pat Has
Heart
Trouble...



EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

PAULIE WALKER TO BE IN 10-ROUND MATCH

TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 31 — Paulie Walker, Trenton's unpredictable middleweight, will attempt to gain revenge for a recent setback when he tangles with Wicky Harkins, Philadelphia Irishman, in a 10-round re-match at the Trenton Arena, tonight.

Harkins, who handed Walker his first defeat in a Trenton ring on St. Patrick's Day, will be out to prove beyond a doubt that his win over the popular Trentonian was no fluke.

Walker no doubt was the most surprised man in the ring on St. Patrick's Night when he found Harkins was no "soft touch" as he had expected. The defeat was the first in Trenton in 15 years of scrapping for Walker.

Many people who witnessed the first fight believe Harkins can take Walker every day in the week and twice on Sunday. However, Walker's huge following can't believe their idol will submit to a second straight defeat from the "Iron Man" from Philly's East Germantown section.

Three six-round bouts and a pair of four-rounders will provide plenty of two-fisted action prior to the windup.

In one of the sixes, Jimmy Mingo, Trenton Negro, will trade punches with Vinnie Fazzaro, classy Fort Dix puncher. Ike Williams, clever Trenton lightweight, will take on Hughie Civatte, of Philadelphia, in another six, while the other will pit "Wild Man" Pat Mangini, of Philadelphia, against Russ Goldberg, of Bayonne.

CROYDON RAMBLERS LOSE TO POTTSTOWN

FRANKFORD, Mar. 31 — Saturday evening the Croydon Ramblers were defeated by the league-leading Pottstown roller hockey club by the score of 5 to 2, in a Pa-New Jersey League game.

The Ramblers started the game like a ball afire, with a fast breaking attack, which netted them two points within the first two minutes of play, from the sticks of George Ritter and Tommy Keene.

That was the end of the Ramblers' scoring, as the Pottstown boys stole the play from then on to win the game. Crater led the Pottstown club as Bill Ritter played at defensive was outstanding for the Ramblers.

Croydon Ramblers Pottstown
Johnson goalie Swartzell
Ritter, Bill r. defense Dinoff
Bowers l. defense Schlichter
Ritter, Geo. center Hoff
Keene r. wing Groff
Ritter, Bud l. wing Crater

Croydon 2 0 0-2
Pottstown 1 1 3-5

Alternates: Ramblers—Leeper, Bell, Reeder, Sottung, Boltz, Bowen, Bickert; Pottstown—Swenson, Posnack, Shellenberger and Halteman.

Points scored by: Ramblers—Keene and George Ritter; Pottstown—Crater, 2, Hoff, Groff and Posnack.
Referees: Kuhn and Geir.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE TO MEET

There will be an important meeting of the Bristol Basketball League to night at 7 o'clock in the St. Ann's clubhouse.

Bracken Post Presents Flag To Italian Mutual Aid Society

Continued from Page One
of the Legion, having children in the schools, being affiliated with the fire department and other civic activities.

The flag was then carried to the platform by Past Legion Commander, Charles G. Rathke escorted by two armed guards, Marvel Durham and Arthur Zug. The presentation was made by Mr. Schmidt on behalf of Bracken Post and the flag accepted by Mr. Liberatoro who in turn gave the flag to the trustees of the Mutual Aid Society. "That beautiful flag is worth defending in this, God's country," said Liberatoro.

The high school chorus sang and then the audience took the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

The next speaker was Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo who addressing his remarks to the Italian people said "we are at the crossroads and we who are of Italian extraction and many of us who were born in Italy must remember that America is the country of our adoption and to America we must give our allegiance."

"It is in this country," said Mr. Russo "that we have progressed. We came here because there was more opportunity. It is here that we have reared our children, built our homes and we have worked and prospered. None of us want war, the American Legion does not want war but if this government goes to war then we must be 100 percent behind our government."

"In this country you have freedom of speech, the right to worship as you see fit and freedom of the press. You can criticize the governor, the Congress and the President just as long as you don't advocate the overthrow of the government by force. In what other country in the world are these privileges extended to its citizens? None."

"Many of you came to America with all you possessed on your back. You did not have nice homes in Italy; you did not have radios, heated houses or bathtubs or the other conveniences which you now enjoy. Of course I know it is natural for you to love your mother country but don't let anybody whisper into your ear those things which might be detrimental to this country. America is the land of your adoption. Protect it with your lives if necessary."

Alfred Tomesani, president of the Sons of Italy, spoke in Italian. Mr.

SEVEN TO GO

By Jack Sords



LEFTY GROVE, VETERAN SOUTHPAW OF THE BOSTON RED SOX, READY TO JUMP INTO THE CLASS OF PITCHERS WHO HAVE WON 300 GAMES

Tomesani spoke in the Italian language, it was stated, because some of the older Italian people do not readily grasp the English language.

Judge Alessandrini is a fluent speaker and he aroused the audience to patriotic fervor time after time.

Judge Alessandrini said:

"I came here tonight primarily to pay my respects to the city of Bristol, and I am deeply indebted to the American Legion for the honor of being present at one of the most extraordinary meetings that I have ever known in my life. This meeting will go down as the most intelligent, the most potential, and the most American initiative that has been taken since the world has engaged America in her troubles. "You may suffer tomorrow because of world hysteria, but I am sure The American Legion of this country will know of this event, and it will make itself the promoter of similar meetings throughout the country in order to inform and to fulfill and to consolidate the idea that we're all here to serve and preserve all of America, her children and prosperity."

"I came to America when I was four years of age. Having lived now a full half century in this grand land of opportunity, I think that I understand the feeling of the Americans about those of Italian origin, and I know something about what is working in the minds of your boys, your girls, and your grandchildren. I only know one thing, the kind of man who wears his heart in his hands, knows only how to appreciate the kindness and hospitality of others."

"It seems almost as if we had come yesterday. We somewhat make the mistake of thinking we came yesterday. We came here long, long ago. We came here in 1492. We came to America long before America was discovered, be-

cause the thing that makes America is American civilization. Our laws and systems of economics, our literature, our art, and our music came from the old country or very much of it. There are some of you who do not understand English, but you will be able to recognize some of the words I am saying because some of them came from the old Latin tongue.

"We have too often spoken from a sense of inferiority complex. When we unjustly and without reason assume the idea of inferiority complex, we only hurt ourselves. We have much to be proud of. We want what we have always wanted, the opportunity to share equally in the rights of the Americans. That right no honest American will deny us; that right no American dare deny us."

"Must we prove the love we have for our country? Like all the other people of the world, we came here seeking opportunities and better homes. If we found the opportunities, then we should thank God for America."

"Our old mother country didn't send us here as professors, teachers, doctors and lawyers. We came here as poor working men and women, and most of us without knowing how to read and write. Imagine what you have done! You came here, built your homes, educated your children, and have placed some of your children in the highest places of responsibilities in the nation. In all the professions and industries, in every walk of American life, your children are right there among them."

"In 1917, there were more than three million men and women of Italian blood in the United States. When the war came, 10% of them answered the call. Most of our boys are not waiting to be called today, they volunteer. And

how are they volunteering? They volunteer as Americans.

"We don't want war. This is the tradition we still follow, and which began in 1776 in Philadelphia. It seems that God put an ocean between us to keep us away from the wars of Europe. Every man and woman who came here thanked God that they could rear their children in freedom; rear them without fear of wars. But it seems the ocean is only as wide as the fastest airplane; only as wide as the distance between the two continents of Africa and South America; only as wide as your own radio. We're in Europe, and Europe is right here. Whether we can stay out of war or not is a different question. The important thing is that we appreciate our responsibilities, and I do not think that the Italian people who have been here for decades, live for themselves but for their girls and boys. The Italian lives through his children; his children are his state and country; where the degree of his children rises, there is his hope, his heart, and his life. We may be Italians, Chinese, French, Americans, Russians or anything, but as we discuss all the nature of our national origin there is one thing that brings us together, and that is the name of America."

"Tonight, I witnessed as you did, a ceremony that was simple but tremendously proving and touching, the presentation of this flag by the American Legion to the Mutual Aid Society. This is the standard that has been the hope of the world. On July 14, 1777, the Congress of the United States adopted the stars and stripes. This banner has given them faith and humanity; given them a promise of better worlds to come. What does this flag stand for? It stands for the dream and vision of a man inspired by God before 1492. It stands for those forces that sent him across the seas in search of new lands. It stands for the settlement of the Pilgrim fathers. It stands for Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Robert E. Lee. It stands for all those who seek for a better life and better world to come. The flag that leads us on, the flag that stands for liberty of speech, of consciousness, and the right of a citizen to be first in his own home. It gives boys and girls an equal chance to rise to the highest point in the world."

"Flag of my country, may you always be involved in the particular air of freedom and liberty. May you always remember that around you men of heart and courage will fight for you? May you inspire men, not only here, but men all over the world! You live for a greater justice to fellowmen. May you help the coming of the day when we will recognize our fellow-men as brothers."

"Today the highest title that can come to a man is that 'I am an American.' It used to be 'I am a Roman Citizen.' We who have always worked to preserve the friendly relationship between the United States and Italy gave life. I hope that this statement will pass on, and that all the countries of the world may be able to unite under the inspiration of Americans to form a union of the nations and give the people a better hope of finding God on earth."

"American can be proud of her units of the American Legion and the men and women of Italian blood."

The benediction was given by the Rev. Albert Glass, assistant rector of St. Mark's R. C. Church.

EDGELY

The J. O. B. Girls met last week at the home of Miss Anna Rozat.

Mrs. Walter Rittler and Mrs. James Lake spent Wednesday in Philadelphia where they enjoyed a dinner and theatre party with their sisters, Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. Richard Morrison.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by

SEE THE

Greatest Plymouth OF ALL TIME!

Lowest-Priced of "All 3" on Many Models

the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

April 2—Covered dish luncheon, 12.30 p. m., sponsored by St. Agnes Guild in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia.

Apr. 4—Card party sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Fire Company No. 1 in fire station, Wood and Market streets, 8.30 p. m.

April 17—Card party sponsored by P. T. A. in Newportville fire station, 8 p. m.

Apr. 21—Card party in Bracken Post home, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

Apr. 22—Card party in Edgely school house, sponsored by P. T. A.

Apr. 23—Card party in P. O. S. of A. hall, sponsored by Washington Camp, 784 P. O. S. of A. and Camp 89, P. O. of A., 8.30 p. m.

Apr. 29—Card party by American Legion Cadet Booster Ass'n in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m.

Newtown Choral Union To Present "Elijah"

Continued From Page One

Raymond V. Hennessy, Newtown; F. Miller Detweiler, Doylestown; Paul Moyer, Doylestown, and John Taylor, Parkland.

Bass: Watson Atkinson, Newtown; Dr. Richard Bond, Newtown; Richard Clifton, Newtown; Arthur Stratlie, Newtown; John W. Crowther, Newtown; Alfred Conrad, Woodside and Rev. William MacCalmont, Newtown.

Latest News

Continued From Page One

Chester Waterworks Case Is Ready for Jury

Media, Pa., Mar. 31—The Commonwealth's case against former State Senator McClure and six co-defendants in the Chester Waterworks scandal will be placed in the hands of a jury for decision, it was decided today.

The ruling came when Judge Shull denied defense motions for a direct verdict of acquittal at the opening of court this morning. McClure and his associates are charged with making an illegal profit of \$625,000 in sale of Chester's water company to the city municipal authority.

Five Italian, One British Ships Sunk

Rome, Mar. 31—Five Italian warships and one British heavy cruiser were sunk and two other British naval units were hit during the running battle in the Mediterranean that began on Friday, the Italian high command announced today.

French Ship Dashes To Staten Island

New York, Mar. 31—The French freighter Ile de Quessant, tied up at a Hudson River pier since beginning of the war, made an unheralded and unexplained dash down the river and across to Staten Island today. There are seven French vessels in New York harbor, including the giant luxury liner, the Normandie.

Germany Issues Warning To Yugoslavia

Berlin, Mar. 31—The German government solemnly warned Yugoslavia today against "further insults and hostile act which might endanger the prestige of the Reich."

The new warning was issued by a spokesman for the Wilhelmstrasse while Berlin still resounded to authoritative threats of a sudden "blitz" attack on Yugoslavia unless the Belgrade government reaffirms its adhesion to the Axis-Japanese alliance. At the same time, the German capital received reports of riotous new anti-German outbreaks in Serbia.

Brest Pounded By British

London, Mar. 31—British bombers pummeled and pounded the docks at German occupied Brest last night and early today in an apparent attempt to destroy the Nazi battleships Schar-

horst and Gneisenau which have been preying on Atlantic shipping convoys.

A communique issued by the British Air Ministry stated, however, that direct hits on the two battleships were "not observed"—although the docks where they are lying were straddled with bombs. Other RAF forces attacked invasion ports along the entire French coast.

Yugoslavia Moves For Closer Ties With Turkey

Belgrade, Mar. 31—War-ready Yugoslavia moved for closer ties with Turkey today as additional reinforcements were sent to this country's five borders and thousands of Germans and Italians fled by steamer, train and automobile.

The delicate Turkish negotiations were entrusted to Milan Gavrilovic, Yugoslavian minister to Moscow who resigned his post when former Premier Cvetkovic signed the Axis pact. Gavrilovic immediately was offered a post as minister without portfolio in the new military regime of King Peter. On his departure from Moscow, he was ordered to proceed secretly to Ankara, where he arrived today.

Gavrilovic is expected to remain in the Turkish capital until Friday. Well-informed sources in Belgrade expressed belief he will attempt to convince Turkish officials that any German invasion of Greece would compromise Turkish as well as Yugoslavian liberty.

On these grounds, it was understood, Gavrilovic will ask for Turkish military collaboration in the event "clarification" of German-Yugoslavian relations proves impossible and war results. The government of Yugoslavia has completed preparations for possible war.

SNOW SHOVELER FIXED

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—(INS)—William Flicker, 39, of 2908 Myrtle avenue, was fined \$10 in Police Court for throwing snow in the street. Sergeant Peter Martin said Flicker resumed shoveling snow into the carriage-way of upper State street, even after being asked to stop.

"ROAD TO LOVE" CLOSED

LYNN, Mass.—(INS)—Lynn's "bumpy road to love" is closed. The rock-strewn, bump-infested road, so rough that even a tractor encountered difficulty in negotiating it, has been closed by Water Commissioner Thomas W. Heath. Said Heath: "I don't suppose it will stop love-making, for that has been going on almost as long as the rocks have been on the hillside, but it will protect the city in case of accident."

HAT-PIN COLLECTORS

BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—(INS)—A three-way race for Brattleboro hat-pin collecting honors is on between "Bun" Chaffey, W. N. Adams and Tom Mann. Although no official count is available, all claim between 1,000 and 1,500 hat pins in their collections.

Morrisville Legion Auxiliary Plans Banquet

Continued From Page One

6.30 o'clock. Mrs. Braker will serve as toastmaster and will shortly announce the speaker and entertainment planned.

The next regular meeting will be held at the Post Home, on West Bridge street, on April 1st, when a voluntary registration of all auxiliary members will be held. Following along the same lines as the recently-conducted Post enlistment of the capabilities of its members should a national emergency arise, the ladies will also register so that they will be prepared should the war situation warrant their services. President Mrs. Mountford urges that all women of the post attend the meeting and enlist on the forms provided in the national set-up for auxiliaries.

The annual poppy sale will be held on May 23rd and 24th, it was announced, with Mrs. Cope as general chairman.

Fire Departments To Hold Joint Drill

Continued From Page One

firemen will pull a general alarm, with the entire Department responding.

Then a call will be made to Florence, Mt. Holly, Beverly, Bristol and Burlington Township departments, who will go to Burlington and cover up at the Burlington firehouse. A second general alarm will then be pulled, with the visiting companies answering, hooking up to the plugs, and throwing water. This is to demonstrate the maximum amount of protection available for Burlington under the co-operative system.

Later a parade by the firemen will be held up and down High street, and a meeting will take place in the Endeavor firehouse for the purpose of discussing and formulating future plans and arranging for tests elsewhere.

Chief Moore stated that the necessary adapting equipment has been procured by the Bristol and Burlington departments to make effective their reciprocal arrangement, so that each town stands ready to assist the other.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP Pittsburgh Pirates: Pitchers Hold Fate

By JACK SORDS



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This powerful set has 7 tubes including rectifier, 3-gang condenser, a 7" built-in speaker and 3-position Tone Control. Beautiful streamlined set designed to FIT and MATCH the Dash of Your Car perfectly!

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